FRENCHY

(Continued from Pirst Page.)

Carrie Brown because she wanted no more of

The points that need explanation are these What became of the man who went with

emove such a trail, if such there had been,

to remove boards showing any such marks o

whether the furnishings had been removed

had been discovered in room 38 that should

But the door of room 31 was ajar as though

ome one had been in there and forgotten t

The room was occupied Monday and Tue

day nights by the same party. Wednesday

night of the murder, no one is registered

From the register it would be assumed that

been let twice, for 30 is put down twice on the

the first 30 showed that it might pos-ibly be

taken for 85, but it looked more as though an

effort had been made to transform the 0 into

When Proprietor Jennings's attention was

Whether "Frenchy No. 1" had really occu

med room 35 or not no one about the hote

WHERE IS "C. ENICLO?

avainst Sheriick involves the theory that the

man who gave his name as "C. Knielo" i

the murdered woman, only remained with he

time, and that he left the hotel unobsevred by

Then Sherilek, who occupied that nigh

room 33, diagonally across the ball, crosse

over to 31 and committed the murde

Knicle's departure and the morning house

when he left the hotel, in the meantime re-

turning to his room and removing all evidence

If that theory be correct, what has become

f key Si, which the murderer carried off, and

of C. Kutcloy If innocent, why is he is

he left the hotel, and could establish by proof

It was about 11 o'clock on the night of Apr

24 that the butchered victim and the man until

now suspected as her murderer entered the

East River Hotel, had a drink together, pale

fifty cents for a room and were assigned to 31

Mary Mintter, the housekeeper, who saw

His cutaway coat, vest and trous-

Carrie Brown's companion, says he had light

gerald, tallies with that of Mary Miniter.

same as Kniclo in only one respect-his seight. Both are described as tall. Sherild

s dark haired, dark complexioned, sallor

faced. He wears an overcoat; the other may

GENERAL ALARM!—Arrest a man 5 feet inches high, about thirty-one years old, ligh hair and mustache; speaks broken English.

where he was and what he did.

ers were of dark material.

by which the crime might be traced to him.

in room St in the East River Hotel a short

page for that night. A careful inspe-

close the door when he came out.

morning.

of the murder.

meant for 33.

anyone.

Way did Sherlick remain in the hotel after the murder was committed?

Wee the knife that did the carving his? Here is the police theory:

Carrie Brown to room 317

Carrie Brown picked up the man, whom she registered at the hotel, They went together to room 51. There they drank ale. The stranger remained in the room perhaps an hour. In hotels of the East River type it would not be difficult to get out unnoticed. Then he went away.

Sherlick, or Frenchy No. 1, through jealonsy or rage, went into room 31 oney or rage, went into room 31 the curious fact that there does not appear to and shipped to Salem ou the 9 o'clock New and murdered Carrie Brown. Then have been an occupant of room 83 on the night York, New Haven and Hartford train. dripping with blood returned to Room 33. where, in cleaning himself of the gore, be

spattered around the blood stains. The police have locked up room 33, so that an EVENING WORLD reporter could not get in this afternoon. They also ordered that visitors should be kept off that floor. Room 31 is not

old. He is a half-idiot. He has been a hangeron at the reserts along the East River front sallers are wont to congregate and spend their wages on the lowest order of

He is of medium size and swarthy. He wears a heavy black mustache and black bair. He wore a suit of dark clothes and a dark Spring

overcoat when arrested. Frenchy bears an unenviable reputation mong the outcast women of the Fourth Ward. These women have many stories to re-

The prisoner has been arrested several times for assaulting women. He was completely infatuated with old Shakespears, and one day, before the murder, while Frenchy was visiting in the cellar dive kept by Mamle ·· Dublin Mary " Ann Lopez toked him about his intatuation for gray-headed old women, and he aprang at her with the fury of a flend.

But Mamie Harrington keeps a baseball bat for just such emergencies, and she wicided the einb with such vigor that she drove this

The police say that two years ago this man "McGinty" in Mr. Crane's lodging. January he attempted to kill Dublin Mary in the very room where Carrie Brown was butchered, Dublin Mary having refused his de-

Frenchy and the man whom he called his ousin are familiar figures in Cherry street. They travelled together, and although neither of them had steady employment they always of with money.

The man was with Snakespeare early in the hair and a light mustache. He was tall, wore Speckman's saloon, Oliver and Oak streets, over their drinks. They visited a dozen Fourth Ward saloons that night, and when last seen ogether the old woman was singing in a way, while Frenchy had all he could

attend to in keeping her from failing.

Frenchy and Mary Ann Lopez lived together at one time, and once the fierce Algerian was ted for sinking his teeth into her arm, and this woman was used by the police in catching

She was allowed to walk through Cherry still and Frenchy approached and spoke to was then returned to the House of Detention

POLICE CONFIDENT. The police firmly believe that Sherlick is the

come out at the inquest."

ectives to identify him.

ne in still under surveillance.

as a Vagrant.

Wanted for muriache; speaks broken English. Wanted for muriacr. Thomas Byungs, Acting Superintendent. On the night of Sheriick's arrest he was con-This was evident from the apparent relief fronted with Eddie Fingerald and Mary Min that was depicted on the countenance of every iter. The detectives, however, would not say police official, from Inspector Byrnes down, this morning. whether they identified Sherlick as "C Even Capt, O'Connor, the sphinx of the Cat

Dr. Cyrus Edson, the analyst of the Health street station, greeted reporters with a smile Department, when seen at Police Headquarter that betokened contentment and satisfaction. this afternoon by an Eventne World requestioned as to what had been done in the porter, confirmed the statement that Inspec Byrnes had evidence that Frency No. 1 was the "Be at the Coroner's office this afternoon," East liver Hotel Ripper.

eresting. I do not know, but I think but he, Dr. Ecson, was sware of all the cirthat what the police have accomplished will all Sherilek a very strong one. Capt. O'Connor Jenied that he had ever made published statement that the po-

Said Dr. Edson: "There is nothing secret ice were about the apprehension of the unfortunate woresting on their cars," and that it was a man's murderer.

alstaten idea that the murderer had escaped.

**We have not stopped searching, "said the cannot see any objection why the story should Captain, with emphasis, but further than this not be given to the press, as it will all come out at the inquest this afternoon. Only Detectives Von Gerichten, Crowley and

Frink had come down from Headquarters to me that he will be a witness at the inquest." the Oak street station at 10 o'clock, and they This conversation occurred on the steps at Police lieadquarters.

took things very easy and evinced no disposi-Dr. Edson and the reporter crossed Mulberry The impression prevailed that the hunt for street, and went into the former's private arderer had been abandoned and that office. Then Dr. Edson said:

the murderer had been abandoned and that what little work was still to be done " It appears that on the night of the murder the woman 'Shakespeare' entered the notel That the police of other cities are stirring

about thirty years old. hemselves is evident from this morning's "The couple went up to room 31, where the young man remained a few minutes and then

left. "Frenchy No. 1," who was the lover of Mrs. Brown. occupied Room 53, almost diwho answers the description of the murderer fairly well and are waiting for New York derectly across the corridor, that same night. The prisoner gives his name as John Hughes the man who was registered as 'C. Knielo and his address as New York, but will not say left the Hotel 'Frenchy' got up in his stocking eet and went into room \$1. The Troy police, too, gathered in at Mechan-"Then it is believed that he tried to renew

icaville, N. Y., a suspected Ripper who could his former relations with her, but she refused. speak no English, and released him again, but "He then choked her and mutilated h ody. He went back to his room, and as I ctor syrnes, too, has another anspect understand it a trail of blood followed him castody, who was arrested yesterday at "After the murder was discovered the de-

Newtown, L. L. He is a foreigner, named tectives excefully inspected the rooms on the George Frank, of Middle Village, speaks floor of the hotel where the woman was found broken English, is about forty years old and and ran across what appeared to be blood stains on the wall and blood marks on the bed He was released from the Queens County and hallway. Jall on April 10, after serving a sixty-day term "Then they learned that Sherilek occupied

room 33 and arrested him. "Myself and some other physicians wer The seal of secrecy has evidently been placed called into the case on Monday by inspector upon the proprietor of the East River Hotel Byrnes as well as District Attorney Nicoll. We physicians made an analysis of the blood status Everylody connected with the hotel was as on the bedding and hailway and found corpus-

mittal this morning in regard to the cles of human blood.

"Then we examined the person of the priscen padiocked.

They denied any knowledge of snything his stockings, hair and front and back of his cheviot shirt...which was human blood.

"I scraped his finger natis, and the matter I gathered showed on analysis that there were SHERLICE'S EXPLANATIONS.

" Sherlick could not give the Inspector any satisfactory explanation for the appearance of the blood stains. He must have offered at An Evening World reporter, however, suc- least afteen excuses, but none were even

"One of his explanations was that he received the marks while fighting with a girl in

"Another version was that the blood was

coked as though she might have been doing doubt that Frenchy is the man who killed the woman. The Inspector believes so, and so A careful examination of the ballway did not | do I.

been left by the murderer, nor did it appear him, and I concluded that he was an imbedia "I heard that two weeks ago no bit a pier out of a girl's arm in Water street. He will be Proprietor Jennings had refused to say arraigned before the Coroner and I shall be whether the police had discovered or attempted | witness.

BTRNES ENDORSES EDSON'S STATEMENT. Inspector Byrnes when told of the starting statements made by Dr. Edson refused to con He also had refused to state whether anything | Grin or deny them. | He merely said: "Whatever Dr. Edson says is usually right.

THE BODY SENT TO SALEY The body of "Shakespeare," or C Kilen Allen, the dead woman's Murray, of 154 East Twenty-ninth street, an given orders not to permit any inspection of the engaged him to look after the shipment of the

From another source it was learned that the the old woman's body was placed in a her-metically scaled casket by Undertaker Murray

Mrs. Allen arrived in the city Tuesday nigh and immediately had an interview with In spector Byrnes, which resulted in the order night, according to the register, a different yesterday to defer sending the body to Hart's party occupied it, while Thursday night, the

Coroner Schultze began the inquest on the urdered woman this afternoon.

He notified Inspector Byrnes this morning to have Mary Miniter, Bartender Eddie Fitzger ald, of the East River Hotel; Proprieto James Jennings, "Dublin Mary" Briscoe, Mary Harrington, John "Prenchy," Detec tives Doran and Griffin, William Bekie, Mary Reilly, Lizzie Carter and Florence May present at the Coroner's office at 2, 30 r. M. to tel what they know of the crime and its discovery.

called to this he said he did not know anything bout it, but presumed that the first 80 was Instector Byrnes will teatily at the inquest. Assistant-District Attorney Lindsay, Capt O'Copner and Capt. McLaughlin were on hand

rhen the inquest opened. The jurers chosen were:

E. WANDT, jeweller, 12 John street. J. SACERTT, merchant, 141 Broadway. B. A. Roddens, jeweller, 19 John street. E. J. Merrien, cardooard manufacturer, 22

Beekman street. WILMARTH, stationer, 110 Nassa F. W. BROWER, wholesale shoe dealer, 2

HENRY SCHULTE, cigars, 39 Park row. L. S. DAVIDSON, merchant, 21 Beekma time between the bour of

John street.

HENRY LINDERWEYER, merchant, 190 Names M. Moszs, broker, 79 Seventh street,

Mr. Wandt, Mr. Lindermeyer and Mr. Wilmarth were excused as they did not reside in the county, Mr. Wandt not even being a clitzen After the jurors had been sworn Assistant District-Attorney Lindsay, who represented euce before going on with the inquest, and asked that all further proceedings before the Coroner be adjourned until Monday, May 11. Coroner Schultge and Mr. Lindsay had been n conference previously and a postponemen had already been agreed upon, so the corone merely announced that the proceedings would stand adjourned.

It was not stated exactly what evidence th a derby hat pulled down over his face as if to oilce are in search of, but it was understood that Inspector Byrnes is still looking for the companion of Carrie Brown, the murders Sheriick resembles the man who gave Lis

There are also one or two other witnesse Frank Sherile k, slias "Frenchy No. 1," whor the Inspector has declared to Lethe m Inspector Byrnes was not present when the nquest was adjourned.

The police of the country have an incoming to the looking for a light man, according to the

To Succeed Dr. Paddock in the Diocese of Massachusetts.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BOSTON, April 30, -The Rev. Dr. Phillips rooks, of Trinity Church, this city, was totay elected Bishop for the Drocese of Massa chusetts in the Protestant Episcopal Church, n piace of the late Dr. Paddock.

The other candidate before the Convention was the Rev. Dr. Henry Y. Satterice, of Cal-This election was the chief business before Unexciting Close of the State stopped by Great Britain, bloodshed is inevi

the 106th annual Diocesan Convention, which began its session at Y. M. C. A. Hall yester The vote for Bishop was as follows: Dr

Brooks, 96; Dr. Satteriee, 52.

JOHN MASTERSON'S FUNERAL arge Attendence at the Mass of

Requiem in St. Patrick's Ca- adjournment. thedral. The funeral of John S. Masterson, of the well-known family of contractors, took place

this forenoon at St. Patrick's Cathedral and was attended by many prominent politician and city officials. Among those present were Police Justice

Among those present were Police Justice Murray, Superintendent of Incumbrances Michael Cummings, ex-Mayor Wickham, ex-Judge Maguire, ex-Sherif Bowe, Capt. James Syrup, ex-Assemblyman Peier Tranor, ex-Assemblyman William B. Finley, ex-Assemblyman Luttrell, ex-Addenmen Noholas Siegrest and Thomas Carroll, ex-Court Officer Michael Kelly, Taomas Duniap, Thomas Hinglish, James McLougalin, Rienard Tracy, Peter McCallough, William Kelly, James Slatter, John F. B. Smythe, Charles Dougaerly and Con Kellogs, Solemn requiem mass was celebrated by the Rev. N. J. Cosnolly, attended by the Rev. N. J. Cosnolly, attended by the Rev. Daily as audeacon. Interment in the family plot in Calvary,

SURROGATE'S OFFICE CHANGES.

Several changes will take place in the ome of the Surrogate to-morrow.

James J. Barton resigns the position of Collateral Inheritance Tax Clerk, with a salary of \$2,400, to go to Virginia, where he will prac

tlie inw. Charles Golden, jr., a Seventh District Tammany man, has been promoted to the position vacated by Mr. Barton from that of Vacated by are not seen as receiving \$1,000.

Fred rick O. Swain, a nephew of Judge Peter Milchell, the Tammany Hall leacer in the Fifth District, secures Golden's place, being promoted from Record Bond Clerk, at a salary The latter position will probably be filled by a faithful wigwamite from the Seventeenth tesembly District.

GRAVESEND'S GOOD LUCK.

An Innocent Statute Enables the

Town to Spend \$600,000. John Y. McKane, the boss of Coney Island has discovered that a bill which passed the Legislature and which has become a law will allow the Town Board of Graves end, watch be controls, to spend a special fund of \$600,000, which has accumulated through Coney Island reuts and franchises.

This fund has been tied up so that it could not be touched; but a little general law, intended is allow a town in Ulister County to spend \$10,000 in local improvements, has practically turned the \$600,000 over to Mr. McKene.

English and German.

No. 81, where old "Shakespears" was butchered, was wide open. A chambermaid was applianted on him a week ago while he was grade on him a week ago while he was grade affect. TOLD. GAMBLED AWAY \$400,000. HOUSESMITHS STRIKE TO-DAY. AN EXCITING STAGE RIDE.

penings About Town. Grain Speculation.

Ten Years for a Thug. Judge Fitzgeraid, in General Sessions to-day, sentenced Joseph Avery, convicted of highway robbery the night of Oct. 13 last, to ten years in State Prison.

Berth For Another Tammany Man. Reading Clerk James S. McGovern, of Board of Aldermen, appointed a City Marshal, has resigned his \$1,000 position which will be filled by the appointment of a Twenty-first District Temmanyite.

Anchored His Team in North River. A norse and cart belonging to Patrick Mc Ounde, of 194 Seventh avenue, backed over heard from the pier at the foot of West Twenty-circhin street this morning, and the horse was drowned.

Caught in the Belting. John Conio, of 14 Macdougal street, go works at 18 Destrosses street this forenoon, and both his legs were broken. Chamber Street Hospital. caught in the belting in the glass-polishing

Alva Free from Quarantine. William K. Vanderbilt's sterm yacht Alva which had been detained at Quarantine, having had small-onx on board, was 'released at two relock this morning. She was towed up the North River and moored at the foot of West Sixty-eighth street.

Six Months for a Wife Beater. William Pope, of 81 Jackson street, was sentenced to six months on the Island to-day, at Essex Market, for beating his wife.

Swindler Martin is Sentenced. William Martin pleaded guilty in General downtown jewelry houses, and Judge Mar-tine sentenced him to four years in State

Two Horses Suffocated by Smoke, Pire in the tenement, 149 East Thirty-eighth street, shortly after 2 o'clock this morning was communicated to the stable of Overin & Mar kerr in the rear and two horses were sufficiented by smoke. The stable was damaged \$1,500 and the tenement \$250.

Reached by Philadelphia Police. Patrick O'Neill of 1500 North Second street, Philadelphia, was arrested in Hoboken las ni-ht as a fugitive from justice, and Recorder McDonough this morning remanded him for

Fall From the Second Story. Miss Mary Tracy, 19 years old, fell forty feet from a second story window at 143 Morris Inspector Byrnes, announced that the Police etreet, Jersey Ciry, this morning, breaking Department wanted more time to collect evi-

> Says She Fell Out of the Window. Victor Von Trendler, who was charged with having thrown Louise Douney out of a thirdstory window at 52 Roosevelt street Tuesday afternoon, was discharged at the Tombs this morning, the women claiming that she fell out of the window accidentally.

Donegan's Murder Still a Mystery Patrick McDonnell, who was arrested Poughkeepsie on suspicion of murdering Thomas Donegan, who was found dead in an alleyway at 20 Mulberry street a week ago last Sunday night, was discharged at the Tomba this morning, as there was absolutely no evidence to connect him with the crime.

Insanity Led To Waters's Suicide. of Charles Waters, boat builder, at New Brighton, S. L., have found that he killed nim-self while temporarily insane.

Lawyer Houghton Charged with

Perjury. Lawyer Augustus S. Houghton of 244 East Thirteenth street, was paroied in Yorkville Police Court this morning for examination on a charge of perjury, in swearing that he served papers in a suit on Lugnor Dealer Patrick H. Kerwin, of Forty-fifth street and Third a wenue, whereas, it is slieged, he knowingly served the papers on Anton Geisser, Kerwin's har-tender. Houghton claims that Geisser repre-sented himself as Kerwin.

ADJOURNMENT AT ALBANY

Legislature's Session.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] ALBANY, April 80. -The adjournment of the Legislature took piace at noon, and was a quiet and uneventful breaking up. The Senate passed the Tax Levy bill befor

to benator Fassett and a set of diamond stude

A tactt understanding had been reached tha kept up to the end, but without debate. An intermission was allowed, however, fo the adoption of the bill fixing the tax levy—the

lowest levy, by the way, fixed in forty-six When that bill was brought over from the Assembly it was adopted without any debate, except that Senator Sloan claimed the great

Senator Sloan tried to have the bill amended by providing for the division among the coun ties of the money returned to the State by the Pederal Government.

This was ruled out of order. In the Assembly, Speaker Sheehan a nied two of the six investigating commitees watch that body decided upon.

One of the committees appointed is to inves-tigate the canals and is composed of McMahon, of New York; Taylor, of Orange; Gould, of Lewis; Osborne, of Dutchess; Sage, of Greene; Gullagher, of Erie, and Brodsky, of Nov Another committee has a sort of roving con ission to do the rest of the work called for by the several resolutions, and it is made up o Blumentani, of New York ; Webster, York ; Endres. of Erie ; Quigiey, of Kings Riley, of Rensselaer; Kennedy, of Onondaga, and Chamberlain, of Ontario.

Contrary to expectation, no call was r

BLAIR WOULD LIKE JAPAN.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD, I CHICAGO, April St. Before leaving for Vashington this afternoon, ex-Senator Mair stated that he had been informed that he might be sent to Japan to succeed Minutes Swift, deceased, and that such a disposition he

lyn to Quit at Five O'clock.

The Ninth National Getting Safely Their Demand Is for Eight Hours. with no Reduced Wages.

Everything was quiet at the Ninth Nationa Another big strike will have begun at Bank this morning and there was no visible indication that the course of business and been in any way disturbed by the recent flurry over o'clock this alternoon. The Houseamiths Union, one of the most powerful branches of the discovery of the late President John T. Hill's \$460,000 defaication. the building tr. des organizations, has perfected its plans, and to-morrow morning 8,500 "We have paid out very little cash this morning," said Cashier Nazro, "and have reto respond to the usual summons to work. The Housesmitus control the handling of all ceived mere than usual in the way of deposits. the ironwork that goes into a building, and it

the bank has not been shaken by recent events "Examiner Hepbura has completed his inbuilding without their assistance. restigation and has left the bank, leaving one minor accounts. No further trouble of any receiving now. The entire force of houseamiths attended

they cannot lay brick without the iron girders.

and there is an agreement of the bricklayer

Every trade in the city has agreed to give

The officers of the bank say that there will probably be something realized from the es-tate of Mr. Hill, which will be applied to the siding officer was George Werner, Master Workman of the Housesmiths' Union. The hour for striking was definitely set for The family of the late President are deterclock this afternoon. mined to make what restitution they can to Resolutions were passed in which the men

greed not to ask for strike money for two sale of his real estate in New Brunswick, to gether with his stock and other securities, will probably go to the bank. day thereafter as long as the strike lasts, or a seen ascertained, but it is believed that they will be levied on any man attempting to go to are considerable. The insurance which he sarried on his life was about \$70,000, but to The men are very hopeful to-day, and feet

to the atrikers.

go out with us."

ways of suicide.

will go on with them as usual.

every instance this has been agreed to.

Every building trade in the city has agre-

The housesmiths claim to have \$30,000

ing in the City's Playground.

Two mortals, weary of life, sought death in

The man was removed to Hoosevelt Hor-

He had a brown mustache and was dresse

BOOKMAKERS GIVE BONDS

Only Three Warrants Out and No

Baid on Guttenburg.

It was generally understood last night that

tween Employees at South Ferry.

Carter Jones, a colored porter on the L rail-

road station at South Ferry, and W. E. Kear

ing, a train-guard, who have frequently quar-

on the South Ferry station.

reiled, had a fight at 0.50 o'clock this morning

Jones plunged a knife into the right side of

Keating's neck. The wounded man fell to the

bergt. Hobb, of the I wenty-Eighth Freeingt

as standing on the platform and placed Jones

latform, the knife sticking in his neck.

o-morrow for a nine-hours day.

this his widow and family are entitled. that under the existing circumstances they will win, and that within a few days. It is now said that Hill was an inveterate gambler in the grain market, and speculated in wheat whomever he could get the money. He was almost invariably unfortunate in his deals and never once made a lucky hit when building trade in the city will feel the effect, as all the men will ceuse work, which be had any large amount of money at stake. will paralyze the building industry of the city. The bosses have their work so far In order to cover up his risky transactions it was his custom to trade on the Chicago Board, and not in the Produce Exchange ahead that the brickingers will be able to work week yet; after that they will have to stop, as

Over Its Trouble.

of his young men here to go over some

kind is anticipated."

reduction of the shortage.

The fact that during a part of Hill's term o office as President of the bank his brother, Joseph Hill, was the loan cierk is regarded as significant, and suggests the possibility that Hill may have used him to conceal some of his

"OLD HUTCH" IS SOLVENT.

But His Whereabouts Is Still Unknown in Chicago.

Benj min P. Hutchinson, or "Old Hutch," the voter an grain speculator, who left the city He is supposed to be wandering somewhere

aimlessly and demented, in the South. The force in his office has got far enough along in his accounts to find that he has ample ands to cover his trades, and the Secretary of the Beard of Trade publicly announced this norning that all open trades of B. P. Hutchinson & Co. would be assumed by C. B. Congd

This settles the question of the old gentleman's solvency and outirely removes the market of any pressure.

ARMED MEN IN FORTUNE BAY.

Newfoundland Fishing Troubles Leading Towards Bloodshed.

escaped the Government crusers at Fortune Bay and sailed for St. Pierre Information has now been received here that

these schoopers are returning with the men inrebellion by the French, who have apoplied them with arms, ammunition and iquor.
The Government has despatched a steame: The second to seek entrance to eternity in the with an armed force to intercept the vessels

and H. M. S. Pelican has been ordered from Unless French intrigues and aggression are

REV. M'CARTHY GETS \$400.

Verdict Against the "Celestial City in the Preacher's Libel Suit The jury in the libel suit of Rev. Charles P. McCarthy against William J. Innis, Editor the Spiritualist paper, Celestial City, based on articles said to have been written by the famou medium Minnis William-, returned a verdict this morning for the plaintiff. By this verdict, the damages are assessed at \$400 and legal costs.

DEATH RATE INCREASES.

Sixty-Four More Deaths To-Day Than Yesterday-14 Grip Cases. The death rate jumped up again to-day, the number for the twenty-four hours ending at noon being reported as 191. This is an inexcept that Senator Stoan claimed the great reduction as due to the Republicans and Senator Cantor and Linson claimed it for the large of the police sick list.

> Six Months for This Wife Beater. John Daty, of 141 Variot street, was sent to the Island for six months at Essex Market this norning for having beaten his wife yesterday bacause she refused to give him the deliar and had carned by washing, and then spending the money for drink while his wife and children

Charged with Embezzling Samuel Partington, of Third avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-third street, was held is

Dropped Dead in His Bedroom. John Dean, son of Florist David Dean, of Debevoise avenue, Long Island City, was found lying dead on the floor of his bedroom this morning. Heart disease was the cause.

Words of Praise

For Bood's Sarraparilla were never so abundant as now. Saying rapidly won its way to the front Hood's Sarsaparilla is now the leading blood purifier and

all over the country, its sales far exceeding those of all other examparilles and blood puri-fiers. The people have been quick to recognize in Hood's Sarsaparille an honset medicine at an honest price, kineselly recommended for the a troubles which it honestly cures. More City Marshale Appointed. Among the City Marshals who were ap cointed to-day were William Suilivan, of the Sixta Assembly District, and Charles A. Par-ley, of the Twenty-second, the latter being re-Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Pre-culy by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. appointed. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

To-Day's Record of Minor Hap- President Hill's Stealings Lost in All Their Men in New York and Brook- Unmanageable Horses Dash Down the

Steep Slope of the Mountain. Stopping the Vehicle on the Very Verge of a Fearful Precipice.

vada in a stage, says a writer in the Detroit Free Press. I was the only passenger aboard, and hence had a lonely and dreary night of it. The long, slow pull men in this city and 1,500 in Brooklyn will fall of the ascent had consumed all of the fore part of the night and much of the early morn.

It was about 2 o'clock when the summi was reached, all unawares to either myself or the driver in front-for in the tedious eight hours should constitute a days' work, and ness of the long climb and the silence that the pay should be the same as they are and solitariness of the surroundings we had fallen fast asleep.

Suddenly there was a sharp rolling of meeting at Clarendon Hall isst night. The pre- the wheels, a violent jostling of the seats, and we both awoke to the terrible consciousness that we were going down the mountain at a most frightful gait-a run-

away team in front. When the down grade had been struck weeks. Every man must report at Clarendon the driver—usually a careful and vigilant Hall to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock, and each man—was so fast asleep that brakes were not applied as promptly as was necessary. and the horses, finding that they were no under control, with the heavy stage rush ing upon them, became at once frightened and fled in frantic speed down the steep

A prominent Knight of Labor said: "If the When the driver first awoke and realized strike of the housesmiths' lasts a week, every the situation he was in midair, having the situation he was in minar, naving been violently thrown from his seat. He had had the lines wrapped around his flands and wrists, and, holding fast unconsciously, he was jerked forward in the furious leaps of the team.

Yet it was but a moment or two until he struck the ragged ledge below the roadway, and I discovered my situation as I heard him utter a horrible shriek and then allow moments of whe in the death

with the housesmiths not to handle any, ros. | then a low moan as of one in the death moral support, and in most cases financial aid

then a low mean as of one in the death agony.

By this time the lower wheels of the stage were off the readway; the stage itself was on the edge of the fearful precipice, and the axle of the vehicle being dragged along over the stone wall that supported the lower side of the readbed. The scream of horror piercing my ears emphasized the frightful situation, for the driver was not only dashed to his death, as I supposed, in the darkness below, but there was the awful possibility that in the next moment the stage and horses would go over the brink and land in the dismal unknown abyse of canyon beneath. The driver was pulling with all his weight in the direction of that abyse. The half-upset stage and the vigorous jevks of the frightened team in front trought additional horror to me; nevertheless I determined to make an effort to save my life, if possible, in a leap up-Several firms have already promised to sign the acreement to-morrow. If they do work hour day, too, at 31 cents an hour. In nearly who have not been grapted what they ask will The chippers and laborers of the Foundrymen's Association, about 600 in all, will go ou ments by which eight hours is the day's work except the steamfitters, sheet-iron workers, save my life, if possible, in a leap up-ward. So I sprang out of the stage in a desperate jump from the higher side. I reached the ground in safety, but not a The fitters and sheet iron men are in favo of eight hours, but as their existing agree ment with their employers does not expire

noment too soon.
The stars were bright overhead and, until Aug. 1, they will not make any demand through an opening in the forest trees around on either hand, I saw the "leadaround on either hand, I saw the "lead-ers" of the team making a desperate effort to avoid being pulled over the precipice, the lines still in the grasp of the driver below, the man clinging to the ribbons with the clutch of death, and the rough stone edges of the lower wall of the road-way having broken the speed, since the axie had to be dragged forcibly over the uneven surface. heir treasury. Over \$1,000 was raised last SUICIDES IN CENTRAL PARK

with a swift decision of mind I saw what must be done to stay the tragedy, so I jumped to the front, seized the leader by the bridle-rein, and at once pulled his face square to the upper bank. I thus stopped the horses and kept the stage still on the road. Two Men End Their Lives This Morn-But where was the driver? This was Central Park this morning.
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Central Park this morning.

One was Albert Mendell, a carpet layer, who lived at 210 West Thirty-second street. His body was found in a secluded corper of the park early this morning, with his throat cut from ear to ear.

A keen-e ged butcher knife lay beside the

A Reen-eiged batcher knife lay beside the body, as if it had just dropped from his hand.

Again and again I cried—louder and wilder and deeper in my distress. But I motive could be ascertained. The body was removed to the Park police station in the arsenal.

The second to seek entrance to eternity in the pression.

moan of a man seemingly in the agonies of death. My idriver was not yet dead, and so thankfu ness sprang into my soul. It was some consolation even to hear the sound of the man's agony, for with it came the hope that the poor fellow, after all, would snrying. was tled a slip noose and a heavy scrow eye, ind cating that the man had considered other pital, but will undoubtedly die. He is 5 feet 8 nones in hoight, very stout and quite bald.

the sound of the man's agony, the came the hope that the poor fellow, after all, would survive.

Hope grew stronger, for the next moment came another and still another groan, this time from a man evidently with vital energy and a rallying struggle. Soon the driver crawled, half dead, up the bank, but the only think he seemed to be thankful for, and the only fact he to be thankful for, and the only fact he papeared to appeared to appeared to appeared to appear while he was being dashed and dragged on the rocks below.

In the darkness the first thing he lad was to be the wasted seen was the manner in which he had performed the fearful feat of—holding the reins! I, still trembling, helding the reins! I, still trembling helding freely from the nose and mouth.

The three blows are the first thing he had dead with the read of the particular the unit of the bank to be the reins of the particular the rein

It was generally understood last night that Judge Knapp, of Hudson County, had issued warrants for five of the bookmakers at the Guttenburg race track, and it was supposed that the tracks would be raided.

This morning it transpired that but three warrants had been issued. They were for Frederick Waibum, James Brewn and Edward Shannon. The Sheriff notined the men that the warrants had been issued, and all three appeared tals morning in the Court-house before Judge Knapp, accompanied by their counsel, Allan L. McDermitt. The Rev. L. W. Hataway were on mand to press the complaint. The three bookmakers rach gave ball in \$1,500 to appear before the Grand Jury, which meets next Tuesday.

STABBED ON AN L STATION.

Serious Result of an Affray Between Employees at South Ferry.

CAUGHT IN A BURNING STORE. Two Firemen Overcome by Smoke at an Early Morning Fire.

Higgins & Setter's chins and bric-a_brac store at 50 and 55 West Twenty-second street was damaged \$15,000 by fire shortly before 1 o'clock this morning, and the building was injured about \$2,000. Firemen Daniel McAfee and A. Stockton,

Kesting was taken to the Chambers Street lospital, where it was thought his wound was flospital, where it was thought his wound was not jaral. Jones was straigned at the Tomba Court and remanded to await the results of Keating's inboth of Engins No. 1, were overcome by the smake and were carried out of the building unconscious. They recovered at New York Hospital, where they were taken.

> Tried to Poison Herself. Mrs. Nellie Muller, of 433 West Twenty sixta street, had a fight with her husband at 12.45 o'clock this morning, after which she went into her kitchen and swallowed a done of sugar of iesd. Then she began screaming, and her hundand, after discovering what she had done, notified a policeman, who sent for an ambulance, which brought her to the New York hospital. She will probably recover.

DOES THIS MEAN YOU?

Better Rend It At Any Bate.

physique and strong, steady nerves, wonders at in faciling of weakness, duliness, exhaustion. There is an extremely norrous condition, a dult, cloudy as-action, disagreeable feelings in head and eyes, but taste in mouth mornings, the vision becomes distaste in mouth mornings, the vision becomes dis-memory is impaired, and there is frequent dist-nces, despondency and depression of mind. The nerves become so weakened that the least shock will flush the face or bring on a trembling, with palph-

Luckily, there is the great and wonderful res tive, Dr. Greene's Nervura, which will give back to the weakened and exhausted system the strength is has lost, imparts viger to brain and nerves, vitalize and invigerates the physical powers, dispole the de-



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a was amioted for five years with nervous debil-ity, and last winter I was down sick with it. I then took six bottles of Dr. Greene's Nervura and B cured was "I was afflicted for five years with ne

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BRUTAL BLACKSMITHS' FIGHT.

Old Grudge in the Ring. A victous fight to a finish, with skin gloves, ook place early this morning at a well-known amiths of this city. It was more brutal than ring before, and the only reason for their fight-ing on this occasion was to settle a grudge be-

tween them. The puglilats were Jack Gage Kelly. The former claimed that the latter

The second to seek entrance to eternity in the great playground was an unknown man of about fifty years, and his preparations for inficting death upon himself were elaborate.

A visitor to the park told Policeman J. J. McDonaid at 10 o'clock, that an elderly man had fallen off a bench on the Terrace bridge at the upper end of the Mall.

Approaching, the officer found that the man had shot himself in the right ear, and was hieleding promisely. A 27 calibre revoiver of a French pattern, and a murderous weapon, lay beside the unconscious man.

In the dismal Sierras—themselves the picture and inspiration of gloom!—
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alone in the deadness of the night, with a sight, but they were prevented by friends and the police.

The men fought at catch weight. Gage said to 166 pounds. Gage looked fully twenty pounds to 166 pounds. Gage looked fully acknowledged to 166 pounds. Gage looked fully twenty pounds to 166 pounds. G They were both stripped to the waist and were heavy dogskin gloves with the fingers cut out. Both men sprang to the middle of the ring when the word was given, easer to get in the first blow. Gaze swang his right and landed with such force on the side of Kelly's head that the inter staggered several fest, and before he could recover Gaze soaked him an upper cut with his left and planted his right out the bridge o Kelly's nose.

From that until the end of the round Gaze had everything his own way and punched Kelly just when and where he saw fit. They had not been fighting a minute until Gaze had

dazed. He staggered back bewildered, and had Kelly been clever, he could have won the fight in another punch. He lost the opportunit, however, and permitted Gage to recover to an extent.
In the fourth round, Gage, after knocking felly down eight or ten times, finally succeeded in knocking him out.

DAVID DUDLEY FIELD IS BETTER Lawyer David Dudley Field, who has be

ill at his home, 22 Gromercy park, since Saturday last, was reported th's morning by his physician, Dr. Stephen S. Bart, to be do-The aged jurist-he is eighty-six years old-

was still in bed, having passed a restful night, and was free from pain, the doctor said.

Pool-Rooms Are Not Open. The pool-rooms did not open to-day as all-nounced. Percaps it was the publicity gives to the intentions of the "bookies," might draw meddlesome descrives a tent all the familiar "odds on "pison closed or open only to a jamitor.

Requiem Mass for Mrs. Guion. The funeral of Mrs. Amanda Guion, rick's Cathedral to-day, a solemn mass of re-quiem being ociebrated by Rev. Fainer James W. Keily, of St. Mary's Church, Kingsorde, assisted by Rev. Fathers Mahon as passon and Daly as sub-descon. Floral tributes were many and beautiful. Interment was at Gi-

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happenings there as though their mouths had having been found on the fatal top floor to to dicate that the Sendish butcher of old "Shakes-

ROOM 38 BEALED UP.

" was Frenchy No. 1." The bartender said orders had been given human blood corpuscies in it. not to allow any one to go upstairs and look at the rooms. He even said that no rooms had been rented there since the day after the mur-

ng the top floor and making an plausible. ct'on of the hall. The door of room No. 85 in which "Prenchy No. 1" to said to have slept the night of the Jamaica, where it appears he had been ar-

The dear of every other room, except licom